

MORNING LEADER.

PUBLISHED BY
E. COWLES & CO.
TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1858

PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL PRINTING.
The Press and the Printing Office, at the corner of
the Court and Commercial streets, in the City of
Cincinnati, Ohio, are open for the reception of
orders for the printing of all kinds of
plain and ornamental work, in the most
superior style, and at the lowest rates.
Particular attention is paid to the printing of
books, pamphlets, tracts, and all kinds of
circulars, and to the binding of all kinds of
books, in the most durable and beautiful
manner.

Slavery Extension—How Accomplished.

The enemies of free labor in Missouri make a
great bugaboo because the friends of white
populations do not propose some plan of paying
for slaves to be got rid of, and estimate the
expense of freeing that State at fifty millions.
The number of slaves in Missouri now being about
one hundred and ten thousand.

The St. Louis Democrat, the able organ of
the free labor movement, finds no difficulty in
surmounting the obstacle. It declares that no
one has ever proposed to liberate the slaves and
turn them adrift among free laborers of Mis-
souri; not to pay slaveholders fifty millions of
dollars for such emancipation, or to tax the peo-
ple of the State to promote such purchase.

The substitution of free labor for the
multiplying of the white race instead of the
black race—have gradually crushed out slavery
in portions of the State, and will in time re-
lieve Missouri from the incubus. The Democrat
gives some notable illustrations of the process.
In Gasconade county slavery has been obliterated
without infringement upon individuals,
peacefully, and prosperously. In 1851, St. Fran-
cis returned 4585 free whites, and 1321 slaves.
Mineral developments caused an influx of free
laborers, and in 1855 the census gave 5038
free whites, 726 slaves. The number of bond-
men had diminished nearly one half under the
influence of free white immigration. So of Cole
County, in which is located the Capital of the
State. In 1851, the population was 5117 free
whites, and 1037 slaves. In 1856, free whites
9210, slaves 908; an addition of nearly one half
to the former, and a reduction of nearly one-
fourth in the latter. Says the Democrat:

Herein, likewise, it was the free labor element
making itself felt in the social system, just as it
has lately made its mark there in the political
system. In the same manner we might point
to St. Louis, St. Charles, Osage, Harrison,
Crawford, or twenty other counties in which
slavery has been fast vanishing since 1850. As
the past progresses, too, has been conducted
with the utmost propriety, so likewise will the future
be kept free from any impenetrable policy.

The Heated Temper Sun Stroke.

For the past ten days the mercury all over
the West and South-west has ranged at from
85° to 95° in the shade at mid-day, occasionally
at such figures as Cincinnati going up to
97°. At Indianapolis on the 26th the thermometer
marked 97° in the shade, and four persons
were sun-struck, two of whom died.

According to the Commercial men and women
are sun-struck daily in Cincinnati, and horses
drop down with the heat in the streets. Six
cases of sun-struck persons occurred on Satur-
day, and three horses were used on Sunday.
We notice quite a number of fatal cases of sun-
stroke in different sections of the West.

A writer in the Cincinnati Gazette states that
the vine droppers find protection by putting a
few fresh leaves in the top of their hats, chang-
ing the leaves when they become dry. This
protection of the head, or its equivalent, should
be used by persons exposed to the direct rays
of the sun in very hot weather.

The Crop Prospects.

Our exchanges from all sections of the coun-
try have begun and soon to be commenced.
The Cincinnati journals also publish letters
from various quarters in the West and South,
generally full of promise.

The Ohio Statesman has collected intelligence
from thirty five counties in Ohio, located in
our most prominent and reliable agricultural
districts, which upon the whole is very en-
couraging, so far as our leading products are
concerned. There will be a limited yield of
fruit, though by no means an entire failure, ex-
cept in isolated localities, while the promise of
abundance in wheat, barley, oats and grasses, is
most flattering. It says:

A ride through parts of Franklin and Licking
counties has enabled us to see the wheat fields.
Severely have we beheld such luxuriant crops of
this grain. The heavy ears bend and sway in
golden waves, and the harvest has already be-
gun. In this part of the State the crop is heav-
ier than it has been for some years; and this
weather is rapidly ripening it.

Individual and Government Economy.

When the times demand individual and family
retrenchment and economy, City, State and
National Governments should also economize
and retrench. All should work together, and
the burdens will then soon be lightened. In-
dividual and family retrenchment are the order
of the day, but not the governmental. Our own
city, with its depressed business and idle or
half-employed population, is taxed this year as
high or higher than last, and on a valuation of
real property made before the revision—the
taxes in many instances equaling and in some
exceeding the rates of the property—County
taxes are not diminished—and the State levy is
increased to raise taxes to put the hard money
sub-treasury in operation—to pay the salaries
of new officers created—and the increased com-
pensations made by the late Democratic Gen-
eral Assembly. The expenditures of the Gen-
eral Government too, instead of being cut down
to meet the diminished revenues, are being in-
creased with an extravagance and recklessness
truly astounding. Mr. Buchanan's Adminis-
tration, the first year, spent eighty-one millions
while at peace with all nations, nearly double
the four years Administration of Monroe, and
more than the four years of Harrison and Tyler.

Where is this to end?

Candidates for Supreme Judge.

Quite a number of candidates for nomination
for Supreme Judge at the approaching Republi-
can State Convention, have been announced
by journals in different parts of the State, either
editorially or by correspondence. The election
will be to fill the vacancy occasioned by the
expiration of the term of Judge Barley, of
Richland. Among the names are Thomas
Corwin, of Warren County, William Lawrence,
of Logan; Caleb B. Smith, and R. M. Corwin,
of Hamilton; C. B. Goddard, of Muskingum;
J. T. Brazee, of Fairfield; Judge Peck, of Scioto;
Judge Nash, of Gallia; Samson Mason, of
Clark; J. Welch, of Athens; Horace Fort, of
P. Spaulding, and F. T. Backus, of Cuyahoga.

With such an array of good men before the

Convention, the Republicans need have no diffi-
culty in securing a nominee who will be ac-
ceptable to the people.

It is claimed by the press of Southern Ohio

that the candidate properly belongs to the
River section of the State.

Case of Gen. Lane.

The examination of Gen. Lane charged with
the murder of Col. Johnson, had not closed at
our latest dates from Lawrence. The testimony
introduced for the defense conflicts in several
particulars with the witnesses for the prosecu-
tion, and looks quite like a case of justifiable
homicide as understood by Western courts.

A Lawrence correspondent writing on the

29th, states that the examination is a farce, and
that the case will be thrown overboard.

Record of Deaths.

Jonathan Miller, a prominent member of the
New York bar, died last week, aged 59 years.
Mr. John Waller, one of the most extensive
and enterprising farmers of Champaign county,
died on the 17th inst., of apoplexy, aged 50.

Rev. Zachariah Green, among the last of
the Revolutionary soldiers, died at Hempstead,
Long Island, on the 21st inst., aged 98 years.
He entered the army at 16, and was severely
wounded at the battle of White Marsh as he was
compelled to retire from the army. He soon
after entered Dartmouth College, and after
graduating became a successful minister.

James Gallagher, Catholic priest at Elgin, Ill.,
was drowned on the 17th. In company with a
brother clergyman from Chicago he went upon
the river on a short excursion in a small boat,
and ventured so near a dam that the boat was
drawn under the falls. The Chicago priest
succeeded in clinging to the boat, but Father
Gallagher did not, and he drowned.—Isaac W.

Taylor, a prominent lawyer of Louisville,
and formerly of the firm of Taylor & Mason, St.
Louis, was killed by a railroad accident at
Pana, Ill., last week that he soon died. He at-
tempted to get upon the cars when in motion,
and fell between them.—John La Forge, owner
of the La Forge Hotel in New York, died on the
23d. He was a native of France, had lived in
this country forty years, and was one of the
few whites who escaped during the massacre at
St. Domingo. Mr. La Forge was very wealthy,
and died at the age of 72.—Judge Hugh Halsted
died on Long Island recently, aged 64. He had frequently been a
member of the N. Y. Legislature.—The Rev.
Arthur Elliott, who had been a subscriber to
the Cincinnati Gazette for over half a century,
died a short time since at Paris, Ill.

Mr. Buchanan and the Assassins.

It is a notable fact, and one pointing with
significance to the entire sympathy of the Adminis-
tration with the pro-slavery party in Kansas,
that not a single robber or murderer of Free
State settlers has ever been brought to justice,
nor has the slightest effort been made by the U. S.
officials of the U. S. troops in the Territory,
to punish the pro-slavery perpetrators of outrages
from the time of the brutal murder of Barber
by Clark, down to the wholesale slaughter of
innocent men by Hamilton and his gang of
outlaws.

On the other hand some of the vilest of the
Administration ruffians have not only been con-
tinued in office like John Canfield Calhoun,
who is still Surveyor General of Kansas and
Nebraska; but some of the most cruel and
bloody have been promoted. George W.
Clark, the well known murderer of Barber, the
Navy! He was recently received at the Fort
Scott Land Office, and chief investigator of the
outrages in that quarter. The N. Y. Courier
well says of this appointment:

"Judging James Buchanan by his conduct
he approves murder, he rewards those who per-
petrate it, and he accepts it as a useful means of
governing a Territory, of which he and his fel-
low-partisans have solemnly asserted its people
should govern themselves. King Bomba has
done something to outrage the sentiment of
Christian Europe in his tyranny over the peo-
ple of his kingdom, but he has done nothing like
this. He has not made his government a
government of brutes and assassins."

Democratic Heats of Democrats.

The Newark Advocate, edited by Wm. D. Mar-
gan, a well known office holder and Democratic
politician, thus speaks of the Governor
recently declared unconstitutional by the

"To those Democratic members of the Legis-
lature who asked our opinion on the expediency
of passing the law in question, it will be no
news when we declare that we were uncondi-
tionally adverse to its passage; that we re-
garded it as a measure of partisan legislation,
not demanded by the people, and without any
adequate object to justify it."

One of our boys.—Pupils reading out of
Cincinnati are allowed to attend the Interme-
diate School, upon the payment of a tuition
fee. The Gazette mentions the instance of a
boy living seven miles from the city, whose
father was unable to pay his board, who walked
in and out daily, and studied to such purpose
that he completed in one year the two years'
course. He thus prepared himself in one year
to enter the High School, but was much dis-
appointed to learn that non residents could not be
admitted. Some man of means should educate
that lad, for he has the ring of the true metal.

Model Honesty.—The Elyria Democrat relates
a case of honesty. A M. whose family now
reside in Oberlin, in 1856 deposited several
thousand dollars with two Chicago
bankers, both of whom failed. When Mr.
made out his list of taxable property he did
not include the Chicago investment, supporting
it to a dead loss. Since then one of the firms
has paid \$1000, and promised a dividend of \$250
more. Mr. immediately wrote to the La-
rain County Auditor to enter the first as cash
and the latter as credits on the tax duplicate,
stating that he was willing and happy to con-
tribute to the support of town, county and
state government. Such a man is fit for
Comptroller of the treasury.

New York Legation Law.—We recently men-
tioned the important decision of the Court of
Appeals of New York on the subject of the
liquor law of that State, giving the Courts of
the State power to fine and imprison for viola-
tions of the Excise act. Patrick Dunn, of Ge-
neva, has since been convicted under the law
which had been a dead letter up to the recent
decision, and was sentenced to hard labor in the
Penitentiary for 90 days. Dunn had been in
the liquor business for only five months, and
offered to pay a heavy fine, but the Court felt it
a duty to make an example of a man whose
customers, was the proprietor of the establish-
ment, and who had been in the business for
years.

WESTERN SIGN OF CIVILIZATION.—The sight
of a galloping used to be considered a sign of
civilization. The army correspondent of the
St. Louis Democrat has found a more common
one. He writes:

I have come to the conclusion that the whisky
shop is the harbinger of civilization in the West.
Above on the prairie was a whisky barred in
the center of a square. On the four naked posts,
which stood on the four corners, was placed a
kind of covering, from which hung some bed-
ding. Sitting on the grass by the barrel, with a
tin measure in his hand, ready to wait on his
customers, was the proprietor of the establish-
ment. I will do him the justice to say that he
seemed to feel ashamed of himself.

IMPORTANT TO DEAD-HEADS.—The Supreme
Court of New York has decided that Railroad
Companies are not liable in cases where a pas-
senger is injured in consequence of an accident on
the Road is riding upon a free pass, which
accuses provided that the person accepting it

Cuyahoga County Historical Society.

We are indebted to the kindness of John
Bass, Esq., Secretary of the Cuyahoga County
Historical Society, for an opportunity to publish
the following interesting sketch of the Early
History of the Township of Royalton, prepared
by the Township Committee.

Several of the Township Committees ap-
pointed to prepare histories of their respective
Townships have not as yet deposited Reports
with the Secretary of the County Society. All
are respectfully requested to do so at their ear-
liest convenience.

History of Royalton.

The Township of Royalton was originally an
equalizing township and parceled out among
many different proprietors, Gideon Granger be-
ing the largest share-owner of said Township,
and no one having an agent near by, greatly
retarded the settlement of said township. Fre-
quently when purchasers came into town, the
land would suit them; but no owner or agent
living near, they would purchase in other town-
ships where they could find some one to pur-
chase of. Melzar Clark in 1812 purchased of
the Austin estate two hundred acres at the
south-east corner of said township for \$1.25 per
acre; the same year he chopped and cleared a
tallow and saved five acres of wheat. In the
Autumn of 1813 he erected his log cabin. This
is the first permanent settlement made in said
township. This being in the time of the late
War with England, no further attempts at set-
tlement were made until the War closed. In
1816 a new era arrived. John Coates, Senior,
purchased of Gideon Granger nearly the north-
east quarter of the township. And in July
Robert Eagle, Thomas Francis, and John Ship-
ley moved into said township. They came in
by the way of Newburg, crossed Cuyahoga river
at what was then called Green's Ford, thence
up the Cuyahoga through the Wolfert settle-
ment to the Center of Brecksville, thence South
and South-westwardly course, until they reached
a favorable site to stop; erected a temporary
hut on a pleasant brook between Camp Gulley
River, which name it retains until this day. In
September Orlando Hayes commenced chopping
a hollow at near the South-west corner of said
township. In November of the same year C. A.
Stewart moved into said township; he came by
the way of Newburg, Independence, and
Brecksville. Then came David Sprague, and
John Howland, and John Coates, Junior, Tow-
ler, John Ferris, Henry Francis, and their fami-
lies; John Coates, Sen., John Coates, Jun.,
Charles Coates, Daniel McRoy, and their fami-
lies; Elias and Kisha Keys, and their families.
Benjamin Boyer, Knickerbocker, and their fami-
lies; John Coates, Junior, and their families;
these last were in the spring of 1817. In the
fall of 1817 J. D. Stewart and Smith Forman
arrived.

We think we have followed up the first set-
tlement as far as it is necessary. As there was
no laid out road in said township until the spring
of 1818, each individual had to make his path
as best he could. An axe, an auger, a chain or
hickory with was of great use to the pioneer,
and the first settlers were obliged to be good
hewers of wood, and good diggers of holes. Hud-
son, Tallmadge, and even to Canton for pro-
visions, until they could raise some. Agriculture
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THE NEW, FAST,

STARCH LIGHT.
This new starch light is the best ever made,
and is the only one that will stand the test of
time. It is made of the finest starch, and is
the only one that will stand the test of time.
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